Strike Breakers at Work.

Demonstrations Follow,

men are quartered and many arrests were made by the police.

10,000 Extra Policemen.

Mayor Reyburn stated today that he would swear in ten thousand extra pollosmen, if necessary, and keep the cars running for the convenience of

Philadelphia, May 31.-Strike break-

PRESIDENT TAFT AT GETTYSBURG

Paid High Tribute to Regulars Who Fell in the Three Days' Fighting

GRANITE MONUMENT UNVEILED

President's Daughter, Miss Helen, Fulls the Cord Releasing the Flags About the Shaft-Memorial Day Exercises Elsewhere-Widow of General Pickett, Confederate Cavalry Leader, Delivers Address at Hoston.

Gettysburg, Pa., May 31.—President pressed the appreciation of the labor aft, delivering the principal speech unions for what the late governor did

Gettysburg, Pa. May 31.—President Taft, delivering the principal speech at the unveiling here today of a splendid granite monument screeted by congress to the memory of those of the regular army who fell in the three days fighting that turned back the rising tide of the confederacy, paid a high tribute to the regulars, and declared the necessity of maintaining always a standing army of appreciable size to serve as the nucleus for a greater armed force in time of need.

Standing Army Too Small.

The president asserted that the present standing army is barely commensurate with the increase in population of the country from the early days of the republic, and should by no means be decreased.

The Day's Programme.

Arriving here this morning shortly before 19 o'clook from Pittsburg, the president was joined by his daughter, Miss Heien H. Taft, who pulled the silken cord releasing the flags draped about the monument. The day was ideal. At York and Hanover the president appeared on the rear platform of his car and was loudly cheered by the great drowds assembled at the stations. At York and Isnover the president tasked for a few minutes to the throng before eating breakfast. At every station between York and Gettysburg there were holding crowds at the stations to shout a greeting to the chief executive.

The ceremonies at the monument was a opened by the greating to the chief executive.

The ceremonies at the monument was a opened by the pleating of the Republic, together with the concerned by the great or owe at the stations to shout a greeting to the chief executive.

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The ceremonies at the monument was a opened by the pleating of the resolution of the Republic, together with the concerned by the resolution of the Republic, together with the president was present and the present the concerned by the president and the present the stat

The ceremonies at the monument were opened by the playing of America by the Thirteenth Coast Artillery band, followed by prayer by Chaplain H. H. Choulnard, Fifth United States infantry. President Taft then delivered the

Chaplain H, H. Choulnard, Fifth United States infantry.

President Taft then delivered the oration.

Immediately after the address of the president, his daughter, Helen Taft, unvelled the monument as the band played The Star-Spangled Banner. A salute was fired by Battery B. Third field artillery.

The address transferring the monument from the national government to the Gettysburg national park commission was delivered by Secretary of War Dickinson and the monument was accepted by Colonel Nicholson chairman of the committee, who spoke.

Laurel Wreaths Placed.

Laurel wreaths ware placed at the base of the monument by the oldest surviving regimental or battery commander present, after which taps were sounded by the trumpeters.

Following these ceremonies the president reviewed diverting and at the monument with the state of the soldiers and at the monument in linking to an address by Gen, George men, in all, were in line.

Further up the drive, near the tomb of General Grant, services were held later in the day by U. S. Grant post, with an oration by Gov. Charles E. Hughes. Aside from the veterans' celebrative programme included a parade of the city letter carriers, services for the unidentified dead in Potters, field, memorial services by the Ancient Order of Hibertinans, in St. Patrick's cathedral, programme had for its feature a parade of the unemployed, and the third annual work horse parade.

In Jersey City the Memorial day programme had for its feature a parade of the unemployed, and the third annual work horse parade.

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Following these ceremonies the president reviewed the troops.

Miss Helen Taft and other ladies in the presidential party were entertained by Miss Lomax, the daughter of General Lomax, the confederate member of the Gettysburg national park commission. The president left for Washington at 3.45 p. m.

THE DAY AT BOSTON. Address Delivered by Widow of Con-

federate Leader, Gen. Pickett. Boston, May 31.-Greater Boston Boston. May 31.—Greater Boston paid tribute on land and sea today to the dead soldiers of the civil war. The Grand Army of the Republic exercises centered about the tribute early in the morning to the battle flags in Memorial hall at the state house. Later exercises were held in Tremont temple under the direction of Edward W. Kinsley post at which Mrs. La Salle Kinsley post, at which Mrs. La Saile Corbell Pickett, widow of Gen. George E. Pickett, the confederate leader, delivered the address on "The Battle of Gettysburg from the Confederate Con

STATUE OF LINCOLN UNVEILED. from the total phase at 9 o'clock eastern standard time and will leave the shadow at 10.14 p, m. Memorial at Hodgenville, Ky., Near

Hodgenville, Ky., May 21—A statue of Abraham Lincoln was unveiled to-day in this quant little town. Three miles away is the farm on which the Emancipator was born. The ceremonies were simple. Mrs. Ben Hardin Helm of Louisville, a close relative of Mrs. Lincoln, pulled the cord that dropped the drapery and showed the figure of President Lincoln sitting in a chair, his face bearing the careworn. a chair, his face bearing the careworn, kindly expression familiar to the people of the entire world. It had been intended by the sculptor, Mr. Weine-man of New York, to reproduce the Saint-Gandens statue in Lincoln park, Chicago, but a protest from that city overrode the consent given by the North Side park commission, Hodgenville, consequently, had its

ALL CONNECTICUT HONORED The Memory of the Boys in Blue, Departed 4...d Present.

New Haven. May 31.—It is many years since the observance of Memorial day has been so general as it was today, an Connecticut pausing in its activities to pay respect to the memory of the departed heroes of the memory of the last century, and to accord honor to those of their comrades still living. Wherever there was, in city, town or village, a Grand Army post, these, escorted by state militia companies or some other organization, merched the gray haired veterans with the slow step of age, to place upon the graves of their dead comrades floral tokens of their remembrance, and to see that the flag was floating over their graves. After their visits to the cometery, in many cases, the veterans met together to talk over old scenes and to recall the deeds of many whose memory they had assisted in publicly honoring today.

whose memory they had assisted in street, where eleven Chinamen were publicly honoring today. GOVERNOR LILLEY'S GRAVE GOVERNOR LILLEY'S GRAVE The lirst of the rains was in more street, where eleven Chinamen were found playing "ple-gow" around a table, according to the police, who, however, were unable to satisfy the magistrate that the men were actually campling. Handsomely Decorated with White

Waterbury, Conn., May 31.—With delegates representing practically every local in the state present, the organized labor unions of Connecticut this afternoon paid tribute to the memory of the late Gov. George L. Lilley at his grave in Riverside competery. A handsome floral piece of white lilies, carriations and roses on a background of salaxia loaves, was placed on his grave in Riverside competery. Albert D. Dossin of Meriden made a brief address, in which he ex-

Athens, May 31.—An earthquake was experienced yesterday morning on the Morea peninsula. The damage was slight.

Tokio, May 31.—Former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks were received in audience by the emperor and empress of Japan.

Ravenna, Italy, May 31.—An automobile in which two Americans were driving killed a child today on the road from Venice to Rome. The chauffeur, Fred Dunne of Boston, was ar-

Peking, May 31.—W. W. Rockhill, the American minister, preparatory to his early departure for the United States, has turned over the affairs of the legation to Secretary Henry P. Fletcher. Mr. Rockhill has been appointed ambassador to Russia.

Wolverhampton, Eng., May 31.—The Albrighton selling weiter plate of 103 sovereigns, for three year olds and upwards, distance one mile, was won today by Visto Lad. Prometheus was second and King George third. Au-gust Belmont's Bay Tree started, but was left at the post.

down an escape was injured.

Mrs. Jacob Krantz, on the fourt floor, burng up her Monday wash it the kitchen, and while she was out of to the woodwork before it was dis-covered. Families on the fourth and fifth floors found their escape cut off

New York, May 31.—Under ideal weather conditions New York city and its vicinity today paid tribute in even fuller measure than customary to both living and departed heroes of the civil war. Through throngs of spectators lining the concourse on Riverside drive the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, together with regular troops and various organizations, marched in their annual Memorial day parade up the shaded driveway to the soldiers and sallors monument, pausing in review before May-Lewis street. When has about were raised the fire escapes were crowded Mrs. Sarah Mintz seized her 1 year old baby and collapsed. Mrs. Rose Friedman caught the Mintz baby and yelled for help. Lieut. Martin of Truck No. 18 carried woman and baby to the ground while Fireman Ungekamen. round, while Fireman Ungekamp scued Mrs. Mintz: he and his burder ere acorched, both being taken to earby drug store for treatment. Patrolman James F. Heran fou Mrs. Lena Lefkowitz and her bal

BIG AIRSHIP HIT A TREE. Count Zeppelin Stopped in His Recor

Goeppingen, May 31.-The Zeppel iriship, on its way back to Friedrich-hafen from Bitterfeld, came down in n open field near here doday. The anding was only for a manoeuvre, but he envelope of the pointed bow of the vessel came into contact with the ranch of a tree and was torn. After ranch of a tree and was torn. Afte examination of the damage, it wanded to send to Friedrichshafen for decided to send to Friedrichshafen for workmen to repair the damage before proceeding. The rent is a slight one only and can be mended by tonight. Count Zeppelin explained here this morning that he did not continue on to Berlin from Bitterfeld last night, because the airship had lost some gas and he thought it wiser to start on the return trip to Friedrichshafen, particularly as the homeward journey

Hitchcock, in which more than 20,000 men, including several thousand letter carriers, were expected to participate.

the Second.

eclipse, which will be visible over about half the earth. Only a few white men,

AUTOMOBILE TURNED TURTLE.

Wheels Caught in Trolley Tracks

Driver's Leg Broken.

an approaching automobile, an auto-mobile driven by C. W. Bailey of Cheshire turned turtle here late today,

Southington, Conn., May 31.-While attempting to turn out of the path of

THE 3D AND THE 17TH

TWO ECLIPSES IN JUNE,

Washington, May 31 .- Two interesting spectacles in the astronomical world will occur during the coming month. These events will be eclipses its manoeuvring, within thirty-seve

of the moon and sun, the former on June 3 and the latter on June 17. The moon will rise totally eclipsed and its totality will last about an hour, while the sun will only be in totality near the north pole. Of chief interest will be the lunar

FIRE ON THE VIGILANCIA. Steamship Little Damaged by the Out

New York, May 31.—The steamship Vigilancia of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship company arrived at this port today from Tampico and Nas-sau. While she was at anchor at Nas-sau a fire arose in hold No. 3, as before reported. The steamship was loading sisal hemp in the No. 2 hold May 26 and the next morning smoke was scovered, the alarm given, and the ew called to quarters to extinguish the blaze.

About sixty bales of the hemp wer broken out of the No. 3 hatch and thrown overboard in order to get at the burning cargo. Hard work on the part of the crew suppressed the fire, and in a few hours it was extinguish-Considerable of the cargo in Cheshire turned turtle here late today, breaking Balley's right leg and bruising and lacerating his body. A companion of Balley's, who refused to give his name, escaped injury.

furniture and throw things around un-til Schaey secured a pistol and shot bim through the heart, killing him in-

Schaey was arrested by Constable Ladrigan of Rowayton and placed in the local jail, where he is being held without ball to await the action of

AUTO ACCIDENT AT MYSTIC. Mrs. E. E. Dickinson of Essex Has

Arm Broken.

ing a sharp trun on Dudleys hill here today an automobile owned by E. E. Dickinson of Essex ran over a three-foot embankment and turned turtle, breaking Mrs. Dickinson's right arm and shaking up and bruising the other occupants of the car.

In the machine at the time of the er occupants of the car.

In the machine at the time of the accident were Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson, their three children and the driver. The car was badly broken to pieces.

Marathen Race at Stamford. Stamford, Conn. May 31.—Harry Jensen of the Pastime A. C. New York, won a Marathon race held here today under the auspices of St.Francis' council, K. of C. in 2 hours 45 minutes 3-5 seconds. Carter Collins of New Hayan was seconds. distance in 2 hours 58 minutes 3-5 sec-

Ale, Beer, Porter, Racing Auto **Duty Increased Hits Spectators**

NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1909-

SENATE.

TARIFF BILL AGREEMENTS

Lard Restored-Two Hours' Debate

Washington, May 31.—Agreements were reached in the senate today upon many sections of the tariff bill, so that as the hour for adjournment appeared the paragraphs relating to agriculture were nearly all disposed of.

Committee Amendments Withdrawn. Committee Amendments Withdrawn.

During the afternoon Mr. Bacon entered upon a long discussion of the proposed increases over the rates of the house bill in duties on bacon and hams, lard, fresh beef, etc., and Mr. Aldrich surprised the senate by withdrawing the committee amendments, saying he believed the house rates, although below those of the Dingley law rates, were protective of those industries. This action provoked further discussion by senators who favored the higher fates.

Senator Rayner created considerable amusement by a humorous description of what Senator Aldrich had referred to as "the citadel of protection," and Senator Smith of South Carolina ad-vocated a free tariff or a tariff for

Two Hours' Talk on Lemons, Early in the day more than two

MR. ALDRICH SURPRISES THE BIG ISOTTA CAR PLUNGES INTO CROWD.

ACCIDENT AT BRIDGEPORT

he House Duty on Bacon, Hams and At the Hill-Climbing Contest of Au Club-Six Persons Injured-Hov the Accident Occurred.

Bridgeport, May 31.—Six men who were spectators of the hill climbing automobile races at Sport Hill today were injured, one probably fatally, when the fifty horse power Isotta car, driven by Mr. Echridge of New York, jumped the road and after colliding with a small tree crashed into the crowd.

The Injured.

Joseph Gorman of Bridgeport, leg broken.

Hosmer C. Potter, 126 Hick street, Bridgeport, four ribs broken, skull fractured, shoulder dislocated; probably dying at the Bridgeport hospital.

Joseph Spittler, 154 Seaview avenue, Bridgeport, both legs broken; probably internally injured.

Herbert Leewith, left leg broken below the knee. elow the knee.

William Kieling, member Fourth
ompany Coast Artillery, broken leg.
Unknown man, who is in the hos-

George Guring of Provide proken; now at the hospital. How Accident Occurred.

The event in which this accident, the only one in the carrying out of a

250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION of the

Founding of Norwich, July 5th and 6th

Arrong other duties affected by to-lay's action was that on dried peas, which was reduced from 39 to 25 cents

The duties on hickory root, chocolate

in bulk.

Stout, ale, beer and porter were given an increase of duty from 40 to 45 cents when in bottles and from 28 to 25 cents per gallon when hi bulk.

The house duty on bacon and hams and lard was restored upon motion of Mr. Aldrich, who withdrew the committee amendments increasing it.

An effort of Mr. Bacon to reconsider the paragraph relating to fresh beef, mutton, etc., in order to decrease the duties on those articles, was defeated.

EVANGELISTS CAUSE A RIOT.

Cincinnati, May 31.-Scenes of disrder attended a missionary street seeting held last night in the foreign

narter by six evangelists from God's

The police interfered, and four arrests were made. The Rev. Philip Levinson and his associates, however, continued preaching for two hours.

When Levinson in preaching defied the residents to interfere with him, tin pens were beaten, children yelled, and noises of all kinds were made by defiant auditors. When Levinson made some derogatory remarks about Jewish customs, he was met with a shower of eggs. When the police rushed into the place the people in the street let fly eggs, stones and bricks at the missionary band. Old shoes and milk bottles were hurled out of windows. No person was injured seriously. The police interfered, and four ar-

SEATTLE EXPOSITION

Opens This Noon-President Taft Will Start Machinery in Motion.

Washington, May 31.—An interesting event at the White house tomorrow will be the opening of the Yukon-Alaska exposition at Seattle by Pres-ident Taft. He will touch a solid gold ey, ornamented with gold nuggets om Alaska, and will transmit the lectric spark which will start the machinery in the exposition grounds. He will receive messages from the ex-position officials and will transmit one of congratulation and good wishes. The ceremony will take place at 3 o'clock in the east room of the White house. The bour has been changed from 3.20 clock to 3 o'clock, which is midday

TORNADO AT ZEPHYR, TEXAS. Not Enough Coffins in Town to Bury

Brownwood, Texas, May 31.—Late reports from Zephyr, where thirty to forty persons were killed by a tornado, say there are not enough coffins in town to bury the dead. The relief fund has reached \$25,000.

Guthric Okla May 31. When some Guthrie, Okla., May 31.—When com-munication was resumed today with the stricken area of Saturday's tornado, it was learned that four persons had lost their lives near Paden, Ok-lahoma, and two had been killed near Sparks. Near Arlington eight uniden-tified negroes were killed. The coun-try over which the tornado swept is

try over which the tornado swept inhabited almost entirely by negroes. ACCIDENT ON MISSOURI PACIFIC. Passengers Badly Shaken, But No One Seriously Hurt.

Pueblo, Col., May 31.—Spreading rails caused the Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 1 to be derailed at Inman, thirty miles west of Pueblo, late yester day afternoon. The engine, baggage car and smoking car were overturned, but although the passengers in the smoking car were badly shaken, none sustained injuries beyond a few brilises. The line was blocked until this morning.

WRECK ON THE SANTA FE. Acoident to California Fast Mail-Postal Clerk Killed.

Topeka, Kan., May 31.—Santa wrecked at Peabody early today, and H. C. Thompson postal clerk, of Kan-sas City, was killed.

hours were consumed by a debate on the proposal to increase the duty on lemons from 1 cent a pound, as provided by the Dingley law, to 1 1-2 cents a pound, and after earnest discussion by Mr. Root the increase recommended by the committee was sustained by a vote of 42 to 28.

Other Duties Affected.

Arflong other duties affected by today's action was that on dried peas, which was reduced from 39 to 25 cents car was high, and the shock deflected its course so that it ran right into the crowd, which at that point was large. The six men were right together, sitting by the side of the road. The soldiers who had been patrolling the course, it is said, had several times told the spectators to get back, and most of them had done so, taking refuge behind the stone wall.

When the car stopped after its When the ear stopped after its plunge, one man, thought to be Spittler, was undermeath it. The others were thrown to either side. There was

> Automobiles Called Out. Automobiles were pressed into ser-vice and the injured men were rushed into the city, the city fire alarm being used to get out the ambulance to meet the automobiles which were carrying the injured men. The car rying the injured men. The car which figured in the accident was the

He clung to the steering whel and was unhurt. The mechanician, Mr. Walker of New York, rolled off the side of the maching which had been stripped for the race, and was also un-

RAM TO BE USED AS TARGET. Katahdin to Be Sacrificed in Demon

the Katahdin did not go into any ac-tion and remained merely a member of the coast fleet. Her designers hoped great things of her, believing that her low freeboard and small superstruc-ture would make an almost impossi-ble target, enabling her to ram an enemy's vessel and escape serious damage. The ship is now to be taken to sea and used as a target for hig gun practice on the summer cruise of gun practice on the summer cruise of the Atlantic squadron, which will be-

BACK FROM THE ORIENT. George Ade and Chancellor Day Arrive at San Francisco.

cuse university also arrived on the Si-beria, accompanied by his wife and daughter. The party is finishing a seven months' pleasure tour, and Chancellor Day expects to arrive in Syracuse in time for commencement exercises. exercises.

Jim Jeffrie Going to Europe. Chicago, May 31.—James J. Jeffries will go to Europe in a few weeks, and on his return will prepare for his battle with Jack Johnson. Before leaving here yesterday Jeffries said: "I am going to Europe, primarily to take the baths at Carisbad and incidentally to fill a few theatrical contracts, which I signed recently. When I return to America which will be about the middle of the summer, I am going direct to California and start hard training for my fight with Johnson." for my fight with Johnson.

Decoration Day Exercises in Tokio. Tokio, May 31.—Decoration day exercises were held at the Yokohama naval hospital this afternoon, marines and bluejackets from the visiting American squadron forming a guard for the ceremonies. Among those present were Mr. Falrbanks, Ambassador O'Brien and Admira; Harber of the American navy. An oration was delivered by Dr. T. Greene of Boston.

President Taft Arrives in Washington Washington, May 31.—President Taft arrived in Washington from Get-

Condensed Telegrams

The Illinois Legislature Last Week passed a bill declaring void apartment icases which prohibit children in apart-ment houses. The governor announces his intention of signing the bill.

At a Conference of Miners and op-erators at Charlestown, W. Vn., Satur-day night an agreement was reached by which the strike of the miners in the Kanawha field will be called off pending an endeavor at settlement of the difficulties by a board of arbitra-tion.

After Forty-Six Hours of almost constant wrangling, the jury in the coof of M. B. Madden, M. J. Boyle and F. A. Pouchot, labor leaders, brought in a verdict of guilty at Chicago Saturday, fining each of the defendants \$500. Madden is the so-called labor "czar" of Chicago.

The "Unwritten Law" Scored a vic-tory at Hattlesburg, Miss., Saturday night in the case of G. L. Crosby, charged with the murder of J. R. Mc-Shan, when the jury brought in a ver-dict of not guilty. Crosby found Mc-Shan in the woods with his wife and killed him with a shotgum. Crosby was cheered as he left the courthouse.

Mrs. Norah Jane-Cleminson of Chl-cago, 29 years old, was found dead in bed of chloroform poisoning Sunday and her husband, Dr. Haldane Clemin-son, 27 years of age, who reported the finding of the body by himself and said that he was suffering from the effects of chloroform, is held by the police.

Citizens at Portland, Ark. Sunday lynched Joseph Blakely, a negro, brother of Sam Blakely, who shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Cain. Unable to catch the alleged murderer of Cain, the mob lynched the brother after he declared that he intended to "get" Bud Harper, who had killed the Blake-ly brothers dog.

A Special Despatch from Paris as int Andrew Carnegle is sounding ti European rulers as to what sort of powers such as Great Britain and Ger-many might be arraigned with a view to inducing them to cease their rivalry

The Rights of the Inhabitants of Baker's Island, a few miles out in the Atlantic from Mt Desert Island, to the land and homes they and their ancestors have been occupying for 106 years are confirmed by a decision just handre confirmed by a decision just hand-d down by Judge Hale in the United

CONEY ISLAND LEFT ALONE. No Police Interference Sunday-Concerts Toned Down.

New York, May \$1.—Sunday amuse cents at Coney Island met with practionly no police interference yester-day. Before the noon hour all visitors felt that there would be another wide-open Sunday, and that if there were to be any arrests they would come today and would go the way of those brought before Justice Greenbaum*last Mon-

Borough Inspector Russell and District Inspector Ryan were busy inspecting Surf avenue, and the Bowery throughout the day, but apparently they could not see that any of the resorts were violating the laws as recently interpreted, and the proprietors are looking forward to reaping a harvest from the holiday crowds of today.

Managers of theaters which give Sunday concerts had no trouble with the police yesterday over the new in-terpretation of the Sunday observance law. The principal reason for this was police an opportunity to make trouble All of them made their own interpretation of Justice Greenbaum's recent de elsion, and reconstructed their acts so that even a rigid enforcer of law would have had to look long and hard to find infractions of the code.

GASOLINE LAUNCH AFIRE. Three Young Married Couples Narrowly Escaped Death.

Washington, May 21-One was washington, may st.—One was drowned and five others narrowly es-caped a similar fate today when a large gasoline launch carrying three young married couples, went out on a holiday excursion, caught fire from an explosion in the oil tank, forcing the occupants to leap overboard while the craft was 100 yards from shore. Mrs. May Wood, 23 years old, was drowned while her husband, Carl D. Wood, who made a frantic effort to save her, narcowly escaped death, but was rescued by the timely arrival upon the scene of another launch. The others who were rescued were Morgan Moore and wife and Arthur Wells and wife. All of them are residents of Alexandria.

CAUGHT IN ST. LOUIS. New Yorker Charged With Attempt to Kill Mother-in-Law.

lander of New York was arrested last night by a special officer from New York and will be held pending extradition on a charge of attempting to kill his mother-in-law. It is charged that Hollander entered the home of his wife's mother, choked her, and leaving her on the hear set fire to the house. The jantior of the apartment discovered the fire and rescued the unconscious woman.

BUBONIC PLAGUE IN CHINA Fifty Deaths Daily at Tana Tsir Amoy Comparatively Free.

Amoy, May 31.—The bubbble plague reported from various points in buthern China. At Tsuan Tsiu, where the malady is showing its most virt lent form, there are upwards of fift deaths from the disease daily. Ther are severe epidemics also on points on the North river and the West river, but Amoy has comparatively few cases,

Death of Gen. Grant's Bandmaster. Des Moines, Iowa, May 21.—An-neuncement was made tonight that W. Fl. Dole, physical director at Yale, has been chosen to succeed Marc Cat-lin as coach of the university of Iowa Kansas City, Mo., May 31.—Pedro C Meyrelles, a bandmaster who accom-panied Gen. U. S. Grant around the world, led Patt's orchestra for ten years, and was for a long time musi-cal director of the Leavenworth sol-diers' home, died yesterday at his home in Kansas City. Meyrelles was hore of a family of musicians in Por-

Canadian Pine Prices Raised. Winnipeg, Man., May 31 .- All lun er mills in western Canada advanc

prices on Saturday 50 cents a thou-sand on common pine. They were look-ing forward to profitable trade with the United States at the old prices, but as the United States turned down the tariff reduction the Canadian mile will make up the profit by reducing the output and increasing the price. Death of Riley T. Smith.

New Haven, May 31-Riley T. Smith a member of the wholesate dyster firm of Smith Brothers, at City Point died yesterday of apoplexy. He was 65 years old and at one time was active in politics and held office as a republican in the city government.

DEMONSTRATIONS AT CAR BARNS

Where Strike Breakers are Quartered---Many Arrests Made by the Police

TEN THOUSAND EXTRA POLICEMEN

If Necessary, will be Sworn in by Philadelphia's Mayor, to Keep the Cars Running for Public Convenience-Cars All Housed at 8 P. M .- Holiday Makers Inconvenienced-Strikers Confident.

Philadelphia, May 31.—Although the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company brought men to this city yesterday and luring the night to take the places of Frinadelphia, May 31.—Strike break-ers and motormen from other cities were put to work today in an effort to break the strike of the motormen and conductors of the street car lines of this city. Notwithstanding these im-portations not a car left any of the harns after 8 o'clock tonight and at 10 o'clock the last car has been taken off for the night. its motormen and conductors who went on strike Saturday for higher wages and better working conditions, wages and better working conditions, the street car service is worse today than at any time since the trouble began. Fewer than one-half of the regular number of cars operated by the company, which controls every line in the city, are running today, a day when the facilities of the big corpora-Incensed at strike breakers being brought here, sympathizers of the scriking street car men made demonstrations at the barns where the new ion are always taxed by the holiday At 9.30 a. m. the company admitted

that only 25 per cent, of its number of cars are in operation. Both Sides Confident. John B. Parsons, president of the company, and Charles O. Kruger, gen-eral manager, are still optimists, and say the company will win the struggle and fill the deserted places with new

On the other hand, there is much joy in the ranks of the strikers over the demoralized situation they have brought about. C.O. Pratt, chairman of the executive committee of the Amalgamated Association of Sirvet and Electric Railway Employes, who is in charge of the strike, said today that if the men now out remain ateadnast to their cause, they will win. Ha issued a statement advising the men to keep away from saloons, not to go near policemen, and not to molest the men who are running cars.

The Market street subway and elements at the machine and machine and the repair shops of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad system. The Market street subway and elements as the said of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad system. The Market street subway and elements are the said to the said to the machines are policemen, and not to molest the men who are running cars.

The Market street subway and elements are the said to the machines are policemen, and not to molest the men who are running cars.

The Market street subway and elements are the said to the machines are policemen, and not to molest the men who are running cars.

The Market subway and elements are the said to the machines are proposed in the repair shops of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad Repair Shops.

men who are running cars.

The Market street subway and elecated roads have not yet been affected
by the strike, the men on these lines
sectiving higher pay than the surface
vorkers.

Baltimore & Ohio railroad system.

This action was taken it is said, because of the refusal of the company
to abolish the piece work system recantily introduced at the Mount Clare
shops in this city.

or Serious Injury.

ed with felends and neighbors sympa

JUSSERAND AT SAN FRANCISCO.

on Behalf of His Government.

San Francisco, May 31 .- This city I

listinguished guests will be left in the

In the evening a banquet will be tendered the ambassador and Mme. Jusserand. This will a distinct in, novation in San Francisco public ban-

Handicap Live Bird Tournament-

World's Record Established.

Track Team.

Steamship Arrivals:

At Liverpool, May 30; Baltic, from

At Genoa, May 20; Cretic, from New

York: May 31, Garmania, from

Francisco.

rocerded)

SERIES OF MISHAPS

CONNECTICUT POSTOFFICE CLERKS' ASSOCIATION.

Resolutions Adopted-Officers Elected. Haltimore, May 31.—As the result of an almost unprecedented series of nishaps, five persons in one family—transfer and four sons—had marrow escapes from death or serious injury.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 31.—The annual convention of the Connecticut number of postal averages from death or serious injury. oday.

The family is that of Edward W. Upon of Curtis Buy, a suburb.

Ings banks and the parcel poets. A
long report from National President
Frank T. Rogers of Chicago detailed

The family is that of Edward W. Upton of Curtis Ray, a suburb.

Mr. Upton who is a carpenter, was working on a dangerous projection overlooking the water. As he was moving from one end to the other he lost his balance, and just managed to seize onto a projecting scantling and save himself from being dashed to death a hundred or more fest below.

At almost the same hour one of his cons, about two miles away, was caught in a belt willowstanding near some machinery and his clothes were the committee, John E. Roberts of Bristol, Mr. Rice of New London, George W. Black of Stamford; chairman grievance committee, H. A. Pendleton, Winshelf of the cler of the benefit of the cler of the cler of the benefit of the cler of the cler of the benefit of the cler of the cler of the benefit of the cler of the cler of the benefit of the cler of th enother son's hand was caught in a in Atlantic City, Robert' J. Kelly, New

HARRIMAN IS OPTIMISTIC. the parents when still another son came near being ground to death by a train. Then, as the house was crowd-Takes Rosy Outlook on Eve of His De-

parture for Europe. thizing and congratulating that things were no worse, the youngest son was suddenly stricken ill with a danger-New York, May 31.—On the eve of his departure for Europe to visit Pacis and Vienna and possibly some Austrian health resorts commended to him in body, but alert of mind and vigorous of spirit today analyzed the condi-tions which had made possible the panic of 1197 and gave his reason for French Ambassador to Present Medal believing that whatever dangers had existed for a return of these conditions was now passed.
"The business of the country is now

san Francisco, May 31.—This city is awaiting with interest the arrival next Priday of Jean Jules Jusserand, ambassador of France to this country, who will present on behalf of his mation to San Francisco a medal commemorating the former's recovery from the effects of the fire of 1996.

Ambassador Jusserand will arrive from the southern part of the state on Friday morning and the presentation from the new more acres in cultivation than ever before in the history of Ambassador Jusserand will arrive from the southern part of the state on Friday morning and the presentation ceremonies will take place Saturday. He will be accompanied by Mme. Jusserand and the party will be met by Heari Merou, consul general of France here, and a committee of representative members of the French colony.

On Friday the entertainment of the distinguished guests will be left in the improvement in conditions go on. The time is ripe, however, for a warning as hands of local French residents. At the formal presentation of the medal on Saturday Governor Gillett, Mayor Engler and other prominent officials and citizens will be present. The medal will be presented on behalf of the contrary used in the appulling of real undertakings resting upon solid his France by Ambassador Jusserand and real underta-

POLICE BRUTALITY CHARGED. Innocent Bystander Declares that Patrolman Beat Him.

New York, May 31.-Jeremiah Dris coll, who is connected with the Wall Street News, says he was the victim yesterday of police brutality in front of No. 75 West Ninety-eighth street. He accurses Patrolman Sullivan of attacking him without cause and mauling him until he was in such a weak-Pottsville, Pa. May 31.- Miss Annie Riecker of Lancaster, Pa., in a handicap live bird tournament today with Fred Coleman, at Tumbling Run park, Fred Coleman, at Tumbling Run park, ened condition that he was not abla to stand. He declares he was dragged to the station house, and there exists.

It is a station to the station house, and there exists. Chosen as Coach of University of Iowa

Driscoll was returning from mass about 8 o'clock Yesterday morning when he saw a crowd in front of No. He tried to push his way through when Sullivan approached. Without provocation or warning Sullivan seized him, he says, and sent him down with a punch in the face. Then he declares the policeman put his knee on his breast and pummelled him unmercifolds.

In the West Side police court to-day Magistrate Corrigan said he thought the case a serious one, and declared he would bring the matter to the attention of Deputy Commis-At Queenstown, May II; Mauretania, om New York for Liverpool (and

sioner Hansen. Cut With a Razor from the Left Ear

Suicide's Body to Be Cremated.

Honolulu, May 31.—P. N. Bilss of Danmury, Conn., a nephew of S. H. Nichols, the New Yorker who committed suicide ag his hotel today on account of III health, has cabled directions that the body be cremated and the ashes shipped to Danbury.

Two inches of Snow Memorial Day.

Leadville, Col., May 31.—Two inches of snow fell in this city today. It was the latest snowfall ever recorded here.

to the Adam's Apple.

Lilles, Carnations and Roses.

gambling.

Cabled Paragraphs

vas left at the post, A SCORE OF FIRE RESCUES. Patrolmen and Firemen Conspicuous Five Story Tenement Blaze.

New York, May 31.—A score of live were saved this morning in the cours of a fire in the five story tenemen No. 105.1-2 Lewis street. A freman and the woman whom he was carrying

At the time the flames were discovered the engines which ordinarily would have responded to an alarm were at a trifling fire at Stanton and Sheriff streets. Some one ran for them, and they quickly trundled to Lewis street. When the ladders were related to the fire assence were very dead.

21-2 years old, overcome by smoke or the top floor. He carried them out Meanyhile the fire had spread to the fifth floor. But there the hosemer

Breaking Flight of 850 Miles.

Total of the Moon on First Date, Sun yould require from fifteen to twenty

with this journey, witch is the longest excursion yet undertaken. The air-ship covered some 850 miles, including

The tearing of the envelope of the forward compartment carries no par-ticular lesson, except that greater care must be taken in steering.

break at Nassau.

panion of Balley's, who refused to give his name, escaped injury.

Balley was driving a test car of the Bristol Engineering company and was on his way home from the Bridgeport hill climb. As he was approaching Lazy Lane he met a car driven by Luke Fitchorn of Southington, and in attempting to turn to one side the wheels of his car caught in the trolley tracks, throwing the car into the air and turning it over. Bailey and his companion were pinned under the car, the latter receiving but a shaking up. Bailey was unconscious when removed from under the car and taken to a nearby house, where it was found that his right leg was broken, his body brulsed and his face badly cut and scratched. He was removed to the Meriden hospital.

and in that condition was brought to port. Captain McKay says the vessel sustained very little damage.

SOUTH NORWALK MAN SHOT.

Quarrel Started on Street, Ended in House of Shooter.

South Norwalk, Conn., May 31.—Following a quarrel on the street tonight, Johans Corinska, 30 years old, was shot and instantly killed by Joe Schaey.

The two men, who both reside on North Walnut avenue, started a war of words on the street, later starting in to pound each other, until Schaey ran, pursued by Scrinska, who chased him into the former' house. In the found the former' house. In the formit was a first or port.

Mystic, Conn., May 31.-While mak-

great excitement, and the committee was obliged to stop the event, as the people rushed upon the road anxious of help the injured and to learn who

ame one that made the record for the ill climb a year ago. Mr. Ethridge did not leave the car.

strating Value of Her Type. Philadelphia, May \$1.—Final orders are awaited from Washington before reparing the ram Katahdin, now at the Philadelphia navy yard, for her last voyage. It has been decided to make a demonstration of the fitness or unfitness of that particular type of vessel. It was always a question among naval experts as to the real value of the ram in battle. Although in service during the war with Spain, the Katahdin did not go into any action and remained merely a member of

San Francisco, May 31.—George Ade, playwright and humorist, arrived from the orient on the Pacific Mail liner Siberia yesterday, completing a six months' tour around the world. Chancellor James R Day of Syra-

passenger train No. 9, westbound, tysburg at 8.15 p. m. tonight. He was known as the California fast mail, was accompanied by his brother. C. P. wrecked at Pesbody early today, and Taft, and his daughter, Miss Helen

IN MARYLAND FAMILY Father and Four Sons Escape Death

Annual Convention at Bridgeport-

piece of machinery and hardly was London.